

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

WHEN William Benawenger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, announced a few days ago that his Bucca would sign on a Negro player that was good enough to make the grade, it looked at first like just another party of the old color problem that has been a skeleton in baseball's closet for decades. But now it begins to look as if a show-down with this headache may yet develop.

In past years this color problem has cropped up from time to time, brought to attention by the colored fans and the sport writers on Negro papers. Club owners got around the matter by explaining that there was no rule against colored players and that they simply hadn't seen any good enough to warrant a contract.

Now the situation is a lot different. Most any fan knows that the National Color League has at least a dozen players that are plenty good enough for any major league. Satchel Paige is of course, exhibit "A" in such an argument. This amazing Negro pitcher who hurls as many as 75 games in 2 seasons and sometimes gets as much as \$20,000 a game is certainly major league calibre any day.

However it is doubtful if Satchel would be interested in the money that a major league outfit would offer him. He is making just about as much as the best white hurlers—maybe a bit more. He has a lot freer and easier time than he would have as a white pitcher in the American league money suit.

He is also of a philosophical turn of mind and not likely to be swayed by fame and publicity.

This does not apply though to other players in the National Color League. The top salary in that circuit is \$4,500 and mighty few draw that.

Becomes Very Tough
In addition to the pressure the majors are under to find talent of suitable calibre with money was conditions, the color line has become so tough that even the minor leagues have serious international repercussions.

There are 100,000 colored people in the United States. Uncle Sam needs, and is getting, a full-blooded support in his war efforts. They are all loyal fighters for democracy. At the same time the United Nations are seeking to win or hold the support of a number of other colored people—Filipinos, Burmese, Hindus, and so on. It takes no great imagination to see what Axis propaganda might do.

Leonard Only Westerner
Hogan Heads Starry List Canadian Open
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Hogan's arrival practically assured the financial success of the annual classic, which will open a three-day stand at the Mistissauga club, 12 miles west of here Thursday. He will be favored for the first prize of \$10,000, the Seagram golf cup in the \$3,000, 72-hole medal play on Saturday.

But whether he wins or not, he will be the man the gallery will want to see. As proof of this, he will go to the Canadian Red Cross, this angle has more than passing importance.

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At the South Side on Friday the men's 200 and diving events along with the ladies' 100 and 400 yards are included along with a full program of other events. The men's 100 and 400 yards and ladies' 40 and diving are at the West End pool on Saturday.

In addition there will also be events open to senior citizens and a special feature at the Friday meet is the men's 100 and 400 yards. George Valby is expected to compete in the 440 and Bob O'Brien, former Alberta diving champion, has also entered.

Demers Beaten
NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (CP)—Joeey Carter of New York outpointed Fernand Demers of Montreal in a lively four-round bout in Queensboro Stadium here last night. Carter weighed 154½; Demers 145½. Joe Yarclo, 138½, New York knocked out Jimmy Flare, 135½, Vancouver, B.C., with a left and right to the head in 1:41 of the first round of a scheduled four-rounder.

CHARLIE GAULD WINS NATIONAL HOME

Allen and Munro In Hudson's Bay Final

BULLETIN

PAGE SIX WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1942 PAGE SIX

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In the Ramsey event, Stirling Shields, Garneau, won from Walt Ramsey of the Royal 18-10 and Jimmy McNeill, Garneau, defeated Tom DeBourcier, Royal, 11-5 in the semi-finals. Shields and Anderson played off in the final. Charlie Gould, of Garneau, won the Night event, Furness trophy last night at the Patricia Green, by beating Albert Figg, Alberta Ave. 12-5 in the semi-finals, and then winning from Tom Jackson, the only visiting skip who won any jewelry in the pool room, defeated Bob Smith, Edmonton, 11-8.

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DeBourcier wasn't through and picked off two singletons, but Anderson won the last two ends. The track will turn over all 18-10 Ramsey 012 200 300 000-8 Anderson 320 011 100 125-11 DeBourcier 000 200 000-3

McNeill had things pretty much his own way in the Birks final against Harry Cable of the Edmonton club, at Patricia Green. The new city champion started very modestly with a singleton, then added three and another singleton before the Cables got rolling for four ends, but they were unable to their stride and didn't count again until the ninth.

Score by ends:
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Neill (skip), J. Martin, J. Brown, N. A. Goodwin, Harry Cable (skip), Herb Bergmann, A. Rose, J. Thorne.

In the doubles yesterday for the Journal trophy winners of only four sections were obtained, three-way tie in the second Royal section having to be decided by Figg and Campbell, Alberta Ave. Shields and Forbes, Garneau, and McNeill and Thorne, Royal, all finished with five wins each, necessitating a playing back 50 per cent.

Challenger and Price won the other Royal section with four wins and a loss for right point. Winners at Edmonton were Stout and Morrison of Medicine Hat.

Bats Instead Of Shillalahs



Johnny Doughboy grabs baseball bats instead of shillalahs as U.S. teams meet in first game of its kind in Northern Ireland since 1917. Player at right wears sneakers, probably due to shortage of regulation shoes.

Next Game Friday
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The best of five series will resume on Friday evening with both clubs starting from scratch again. Umpire Roy Allen called last night's game at the end of the ninth on account of darkness.

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In winning the National Home Furnishers trophy Charlie Gould was eight up on Tom Jackson, 12-10, at the end of the fourth. Jackson scored two in the fifth, but was unable to count again until the eighth when he got three and he took four in the ninth. Gould won the last three ends. Gould 231 201 100 132-16 Jackson 000 020 024 100-9

Airmen Up Game And Half

Hurricanes Turn In 5-3 Win Over Centrals

Hurricanes consolidated their position at the top of the Senior Men's Softball League standings when they edged out Centrals 5-3 at Kingsway Park on Tuesday night.

Ben Marder chucked a steady stream of winners although he allowed one more hit than did Sunny Wheatfield, the opposing pitcher. He struck out four and gave four walks.

George Andrews was again top batter with two for two, one a double and he drove in three runs. The Airmen counted one in the second frame when Roy Hockley tripled and Benny Marder hit for two bases.

In a third an error let Jim Morrison on and he went to second when Fred Brimacombe grounded out. A wild pitch and Andrews' safe but brought in one run and Andrews made the rest of the inning out on an overdrive at second.

Centrals got two back in the fifth when Wheatfield and Marder and Sammy Shekter walked. Blake Barker also got a life on an error and both runners scored. In the seventh Evelyn Evans walked and Morrison doubled. Brimacombe also got a pass and Andrews' two-base clout sent in two runs.

A single by Sammy Stevenson, a double by Wheatfield and Shekter's outfield fly brought in the Central final runner. They got two in the ninth with nobody out, but the next three all went in field.

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Starlets Defeat Summer School
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Top scorer for the winners was Doris Bolander, while Goodwin was high for the losers.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Someone remarked that Chalky Wright was a Pickaninny during the Civil War. Another disagreed, claiming Wright—current featherweight champion—had been a mess boy with Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan Hill.

Nate Lewis, the half eagle of Chicago's Michigan boulevard, ignored these exaggerations about the colored champion's past and declared:

"Wright has a good chance against young Alito Stolz at the Garden Thursday night, because a fighter is as old as the hills. If you don't believe it, I'll tell you about Stockings Kelly, the oldest professional fighter I ever knew."

Newspapers, who had been discussing Wright's non-title rounder with lightweight Stolz, gave the green light to ancient Lewis, so bespectacled, bald-headed Nate, who has been kicking about the fight game as trainer, manager and promoter for more than 30 years and now plies his trade as a promoter, cleared his throat and began the tale of Stockings Kelly.

"Many years ago, I'm promoting at Gary, Indiana," Lewis said. "I had three boys. One was a big Polish population, and I have a young Polish preliminary boy named Stanley Zelinski who is a great card because he is a rough, tough slugger of the Galena type."

STOCKINGS COME THROUGH

"At 150 at this club, I have a general second-handing the belt, the stools and so forth—named

Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt. Ripley



ARANSAS PASS, TEXAS, Nov. 24, 1937

Has the CORNBORG PIPE GONE OUT OF STYLE? ONE COMPANY ALONE SOLD MORE THAN 30,000,000 CORNBORG PIPES LAST YEAR

Here is a man who dug out a dirt hole one day and did himself and dug himself out.

DYER'S TOMBSTONE Surrey, England

Giant Prexy Fed Up

Twilight Ball In Majors

Not Proving Satisfactory

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Twilight baseball in these parts has become a howling success—but most folks howl at it. Not for it. Recent "rattles" with the early evening curfew imposed by the east coast dim-out have left the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals willing to admit they'd be perfectly happy if they never see the twilight game again.

It has given Fred Frick headaches, which is not a nice thing to do to the president of the National League.

As for the increased gate receipts involved—the Giants' president of the half-night, half-night game of baseball could almost be counted on the fingers of two hands.

There'll never be another of those things in our ball park again tonight's game with Brooklyn, which was the last of the twilight game, estimated \$10,000 was turned over to the war effort.

COOGERS KICK TIME

The chief rub is that the games must not last more than an hour and a half. The twilight game, ordinarily, the twilight games have been starting at 6:30 p.m. in daylight and ending at 9:15 under lights. But if you think 2½ hours is a long time, you don't know your Dodgers—or, more particularly, Leo Durocher. The Lip Flap, however, is a time-wasting charging out to talk with the umpire's hat, and there are his pitchers.

Monday night the Dodgers won.

Sport Shorts From Britain

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(CP)—Professional soccer teams will be allowed by the government to travel to matches with a radius of 50 miles by road next season but there's no private petrol allowance for amateur club travel.

The pros, however, are allowed to make the road trip only if they have a private car, which means, such as rail, and when the supply of vehicles for essential services is so affected. No additional railway or other transport facilities will be made for spectators.

County football associations are making direct approach to the transport ministry with a view to obtaining a relaxation of the travelling rules towards amateurs which calls for gasoline travel only by scheduled public transport.

The associations will ask that permission be given for road travel by private vehicles where there are journeys of considerable distance and where no convenient public transport is not available. They contend the ban is "technical to the national interest."

Major Frank Buckley, Wolverhampton Wanderers manager, suggested professional football be played Sundays but towards amateurs was a professional suggestion. Only Sunday soccer allowed by the governing body is the national interest in which works and service teams are engaged and no "gates" are taken.

Best British heavyweight boxer, Walter, is ready to jump into the water, says the B.E.F. in a newspaper-sportsman in 1938, he joined the army in 1939, fought in the Battle of Britain, Dunkerque and reached England suffering shell shock.

Now he's stronger and fitter than ever as an army physical training instructor at the army hospital that cured him. Only 35, it has been three years since he last fought in the war.

SOLDIER'S WARDROBE

The wardrobe of a U.S. soldier includes two pairs of undershorts, one overalls cap, two pairs of socks, one pair of shoes, one service hat, four pairs socks, one pair gloves, two undershirts, one overcoat, and one blouse.

- What's On The Air -

The following programs are supplied to The B.B.M. by the broadcasting companies and variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1290 k.c. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA—590 k.c. University of Alberta.
CICA—500 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKRM—590 k.c. Western Saskatchewan, prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
N—National Broadcasting Company, Stations: KOL, 560 k.c. KFL 640 k.c. KIQ 980 k.c.
C—Columbia Broadcasting System: KVI, 370 k.c. KSL, 150 k.c. WCCO, 850 k.c. KNN, 1070 k.c. KIRO, 710 k.c.

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City Engineer Officer Back Canadian Duty

Canadian Duty

After more than two years overseas service, Lt. Col. Arthur L. Tregillus, Royal Canadian Engineers, has returned to Canada and will be posted to further duty in the Pacific Coast Command.

On outbreak of war he immediately volunteered for active service and was posted to the 9th Army Troops Company, R.C.E., which was mobilized here the day war broke out. He spent the entire time of mobilization with the unit at the Prince of Wales armory. When the 9th Army Troops Company was absorbed into the 1st Canadian Pioneer Battalion he was appointed captain.

COMPANY COMMAND

A short time later he was transferred to the command of the First

In March of this year he was given command of the First Canadian Engineering Reinforcement unit (Overseas) with the rank of lieutenant colonel, which post he held until ordered back to Canada for duty with the Sixth Division.

—V—

Young Woman Dies In City Hospital

Ruby Phyllis Fletha, Sigma 16

Simms, of Good Hope, died in a local hospital Tuesday after several months' illness.

She is survived by her mother and father, one brother, Ellis, and three sisters, Lillian, Bernice and Marie, all of Good Hope.

A funeral service will be held at the Christian Standard church in Good Hope, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. J. W. Carver will officiate at the service. Burial will be in a Good Hope cemetery. Park Memorial, funeral directors, have charge of arrangements.

City Man Obtains Air Commission

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford of 10545 125 street have received word from overseas to the effect that their son Harvey Crawford, who has been in the armed forces since his commission as Pilot Officer, PO. Crawford has been in England for the past 14 months. He is now in the United States.

...battle over the English Channel. He suffered burns and other wounds, but was back on duty after nine days of hospital care.

914

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10.95

me Canada are these new
new styles . . . slimmer,
new suit-look . . . softer
line lines . . . shirtwaists

wool crepe and rabbit
all shades. Sizes 11 to 17

Beauty and Duty
the New . . .
Revel

Plats

2.98

Timeless Quality

casual clothes and will wear them because they're made of durable materials.

—BY DOROTHY DIX

Mother Urges Daughter To Stop Bearing Children

Motherhood Calls for More Intelligence and Courage Than Do Other Careers That Women Follow

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a young married woman and the mother of a dear little baby. I would be perfectly happy if it were not for the teachings of my mother that keep me mentally upset. My mother is an artist and lives upon such a high spiritual plane that things that are not of an artistic type irritate and bore her. She is dreadfully disappointed and hurt because I chose to "just get married" instead of following some ambitious career.

She has taught me that it is a crime to bring a child into the world to suffer, and beg me not to be responsible for another life. But I cannot see that it is wrong to want to be a mother when I am in love for the children's welfare. My mother is a very kind and I want to respect and obey her, but as a woman I desire to think right thoughts and do the right deeds. Can you relieve me of any doubt on the subject?

—MARGARET.

Answer: Your mother is entirely wrong in her point of view. You are right. The greatest career that any woman can follow, the one in which she can most fully express herself and in which her achievement can be of more value to the world, is that of wife and mother. It is the career for which she is intended here, and it is the one in which she is most successful, and reaps the greatest reward in happiness.

Also, it is the career that calls for more intelligence, more talent, more tact and diplomacy, more courage and gives a higher morale than any other. For the wife and mother must be a Pooh Bah who is master of all professions and arts and crafts. She must be a lawyer, a doctor, a preacher, and a disciplinarian, a cook and a teacher, a seamstress and a commissary general. And Heaven knows what else, in order to pull off an average job of wife and mother.

So when your mother voices her disappointment in you because you did nothing but get married, point her to your achievements. Ask her if any artist, even Raphael, himself ever painted a cherub as beautiful as your baby. Ask whether it is better to write a jazz tune, or make life a glad, sweet song for a husband and children.

WHO IS THE MORE SUCCESSFUL?

Ask her what woman is more successful as a lawyer or as the mother of a MacArthur. Ask whether it is better to be the star with a dozen divorces, or the altered wife of one Thomas. Ask her what woman achieves most who writes a novel about an imaginary home, or the one who makes a real home that is a place of peace and rest and a benediction to all who cross its threshold.

Ask her what woman does as much for her country or for humanity as the woman who rears a family of fine sons and daughters and sends them forth into the world to do its work worthily. Ask her what woman's influence is so great as that of the mother who has increased her ideals upon her children so that they will transmit them to their children and send them down for uncounted generations.

Bulletin Patterns

A Jaunty Two-Piece



Smart women have taken to two-piece frocks for work or travel—and here's a smart Anne Adams version. Pattern 4049. The blouse has optional cuffs and an inset belt that ties or ends in side-front points. Pattern 4049 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 38-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents for the pattern for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and city number.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Points For Parents

BY EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "There are no children in the neighborhood. Barbara's age, so we invited her little cousin to spend the month with us."

When playmates are not at hand, some should be imported, if it is at all possible.

McKenney On Bridge

BY WILLIAM MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Looking over the field in the Pontoon open pair event, one might think it was a national championship. There were no less than 100 of the Life Masters playing together, but it took a woman to help them. That woman was Mrs. McKenney. She was the winner of the tournament. Miss Ruth Sherman and Sally J. J. were runners-up. Mrs. McKenney is recognized as one of the fine female players of the country—yet hand shows here demonstrates her ability.

Let me advise you there will be a curse upon the hand that will win the hope that he will soon die. He isn't old enough. To 17, 70 is the extreme limit of age but it isn't in these days of the prolonged life span. There are chances that your aptitude-gained life will live on for ten or twenty years. I have seen many a girl marry an old man for his money and then have to turn him and sit by the fire with him until she was old and broken herself. So believe me, I don't say.

Don't sell your youth. Don't sell your love and romance for money. There is nothing but misery for both parties in the marriage of an old man to a young girl. You are too young to marry, anyway. So wait until your sweetheart can make enough money to afford a life, then marry him.

On the opening lead that played the queen and Miss Sherman, sitting South, played the four-spot, to the surprise of the kibitzers. Back came a spade, and the ace was held up until a third lead. Miss Sherman led a low heart for a duck with the eight-spot. Now nine tricks were established.

When asked why she gave up the possibility of winning two spade tricks, Miss Sherman explained, "If I take the first spade, about the other chance of making the game is to win the diamond finesse. But I shall East out of spades before giving up the ace. I can double-finesse the hearts toward him. It is a three-love chance that East will not lead both king and queen to develop the game of diamonds if, after I have given up one heart, it looks as though East has the other heart honor too."

Pattern No. 7217

Give those print scraps a whirl for "Victory's sake." You'll find this game of yours. Endless Chain, when little ones find pieces, blocks, bit or mist. Pattern 7217 contains Block Chart, carefully drawn pattern pieces, schemes, illustration and directions for quilt, yardage chart.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins to Household Art Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. Toronto Ont. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups

AIR CONDITIONED

RIALTO

TODAY AND THURS.

2 ACE HITS

The nicest bride who ever burned up the hours... and the groom!

There are lots of ways to keep your chin UP! Courage, good moral and neck tugging. Good posture and a big Chin. Chin Bow. A tiny bonnet on top of your head. A huge fluffy bow right under your chin. Use lace, net, velvet or ribbon. New, quick, smart!

COLD SOUPS

Many delicious cold soups will fill if stored next to the freezing compartment in your electric refrigerator. Served soups are a welcome change from hot, occasionally and are not distinctly a summer dish either. Serve with crisp, toasted crackers.

LEATHER UPHOLSTERY

Daily dusting with a clean soft cloth should be given as a regular cleaning of leather upholstery. If leather becomes soiled, use a special leather cleaner, exactly according to directions. Don't experiment with just any cleaner or polish; use a reliable tested one.

Grant Mitchell—An Girls—Rogers Bank

Screen play by Louisa De La Motte. Screen play by Louisa De La Motte. Screen play by Louisa De La Motte.

HIT No. 2

Jungle Jaws

Run Red!

Dance in Edmonton's Finest Ballroom Every Week. Thurs. and Sat. Night

The BARN

DRUMS OF THE CONGO

With a cast of 1000

MISSOURI Southern Bell, MIAMI, FL, HEBERT, RIVER LAKE, ILL.

ADDED "UNIVERSAL NEWS"

"Badlands of Dakota"

—Also—

"The Men of Timberland"

GEM

Keep This Time-Saving Recipe For A Busy Day

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A Nervous Worker—Redirect Your Energy

When all hands at home are busy canning, the meals should be just as well balanced nutritionally as during freer times. But it is possible to use quicker recipes and get wholesome results.

BROCCOLI WITH QUICK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Serves 4:

One package (13 ounces) quick-frozen broccoli. For sauce: 4 tablespoons butter, melted, 2 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored, 1 cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and dash of cayenne.

Bring 1 cup water to boil in saucepan. Salt to taste. Add quick-frozen broccoli to saucepan. Do not turn first cover and cook according to directions on package.

To make quick sauce: Beat egg yolks gradually add melted butter, constantly beating with rotary egg beater. Add boiling water gradually, beating after each addition. Place in top of double boiler and cook over hot water until thick and creamy.

Remove from hot water; add lemon juice and seasoning. This makes 1½ cups of hollandaise sauce. May be kept over hot water for 30 to 45 minutes.

Quick-frozen fruits and vegetables are often more economical than fresh when time and quality is important. As most manufacturers use only freshly picked fruit and vegetable their quick-frozen products contain more of the essential vitamin C, which can be quickly lost through long standing of fresh fruits and vegetables on stalls. When cooking quick-frozen fruits and vegetables, never thaw them before using.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast—Orange and grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs with chives, white-hot toast, coffee, milk.

Lunch—French vegetable and

cream cheese salad, toasted English muffins, preserves, tea, milk.

Dinner—Cold cut, broccoli with cauliflower, peas, country fried potatoes, berries and cream, sponge cake, coffee, milk.

Change your jitters into vitality.

How much better, if you're of this type, to devote your valuable energy to an outside interest—social work, amateur theatricals. In the home, too, petty worries, routine, normal proportions when you can turn to a hobby such as weaving or painting.

Perhaps also you need a check-up on your physical health—eyestrain, mental may cause nerves. Or you may find certain stimulants such as tea or coffee are bad in your case. Change your jitters into vitality.

Turn "Nerves" Into Vitality

On the verge of tears because her husband is 15 minutes late? What a prey to worry is the woman with sensitive nerves.

And unless this young wife learns how to control her emotions, worry and "nerves" will continue forming a vicious circle until she faces a breakdown.

Like all nervous people, she needs outlets for the high spirits, the keen imagination she now wastes in transforming trifling misadventures into catastrophes.

How much better, if you're of this type, to devote your valuable energy to an outside interest—social work, amateur theatricals. In the home, too, petty worries, routine, normal proportions when you can turn to a hobby such as weaving or painting.

Perhaps also you need a check-up on your physical health—eyestrain, mental may cause nerves. Or you may find certain stimulants such as tea or coffee are bad in your case. Change your jitters into vitality.

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charm. Our 32-page booklet by a well-known physician explains physical and mental causes for "nerves," gives advice on insomnia, fatigue, nervous indigestion. Includes directions for correct diet, body care. Send life in coins for your copy of "Overcoming Nerves" And Every Day Health Problems" to Home Service, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

The number of German boys has been reduced by 15 to 20 per cent since the beginning of the war, according to estimates.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Tomorrow

No since "Zingled Girl".... such a gag, glittering girl from heaven! Broadway's musical smash hit on the screen... with your singing sweethearts re-created in the wonder show of gits, music, laughter!

Don't miss "Zingled Girl".... such a gag, glittering girl from heaven! Broadway's musical smash hit on the screen... with your singing sweethearts re-created in the wonder show of gits, music, laughter!

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to 16 and 60 to 75 is \$1.25 The insurance will not cover (1) persons blind,
men, policemen, or railroad employees while on duty.

LOTS MORE COMING SOON

First Huge Catalina Emerges From Vancouver Plant



M. J. Coldwell (above), House leader of the C.C.F. party, was elected president of the C.C.F. for Canada, to take the place of the late J. S. Woodsworth. The election took scarcely a minute, Angus MacInnis, M.P., Vancouver South, and David Lewis, national secretary, were nominated also from the floor, but they immediately withdrew.



With pride in their hearts workers roll out "bull number one" which soon will fight in the skies of the Pacific.



Unaccountable Hollywood kept Swedish Signe Hasso under contract two years without putting her in a picture; recently "discovered" her on New York stage, cast her in leading roles.

Ford Tries Weed Sandwich



Henry Ford samples nutritious weed sandwich devised by famed Negro scientist George Washington Carver, who will do research work in Ford laboratories.

Here's A Real Jalopy



Take a 1902 model T Ford. Doctor it to run on kerosene. Equip it with a cowbell for a horn and make usable tires by putting two old tires together, one inside the other, on each wheel. That's just how this jalopy was made. But it carried George Egbert, left, and Carlton Johnson, of Paintsville, Ky., to New York. Reason for their tragic plight, above: a blowout. Car body is pocked with bullet holes. Boys admit that their home is in the "feudin' country."

Youth Meets Age



Army's oldest non-commissioned officer, Staff Sgt. John W. Westervelt, 73, meets H. L. Cabrini, 19, one of youngest sergeants at Ferrying Command Base, Long Beach, Calif. Westervelt has had 43 years in the service.

Survivors Of U-Boat Shellfire Off Nova Scotian Coast



Victims of the first attack on Nova Scotia fishing vessels by Axis submarines, survivors of the "Lucille M.", shelled by a submarine 100 miles off Nova Scotia, are shown here. They are: Ivan Scott, West Green Harbor; Ted Chetwynd, Yarmouth; Hughie Locke, Jordan Bay; William L. Williams, Lockeport; Howard Locke, Jordan Bay; Captain Percy Richardson, Lockeport; and Wendell Williams, Lydgate. Not shown is Everett Scott, West Green Harbor. He was most seriously injured.

Poland Fights On



Though far from their Nazi-oppressed homeland, thousands of loyal Polish refugees in Iran continue to work, fight and die that their country may regain its freedom. Above, Polish "WAACs" relax after day's work.

"Here's How--"



U.S. Army pilot explains intricacies of flying American-built bomber in combat to Russians at field "somewhere in Near East." After brief course of instruction, Red aviators ferry planes to fighting front. (Passed by censors.)

"Eytes" Can't Shoot



The trouble with Italian airmen isn't that they can't fly, but that they just can't shoot. This explanation for the lack of success of the weak sister of the Axis comes from Squadron Leader Lloyd C. Schwab, D.F.C., who has just returned to his home in Toronto after fighting "Eytes" in Libya, Greece, Crete and Syria, during which time he downed 11 of them. He is shown with his mother and admirers.

BANNERS FLYING

By Mary Raymond

CHAPTER XII

It was in our World War that I got a letter from a French girl—one of those Matenolles from Amsterdams that the song is written about, I guess. Bart's mother was saying, "Anyway, Christie, she wrote that she was in love with my husband; and what, in so many words, was I going to do about it?"

"What did you do?" Christie asked. She had come to Bart's mother after a visit to the doctor. And, somehow, she felt strangely comforted.

"Why, I wrote back that I could understand how she felt because I was in love with him, too. But I didn't tell her she could have him, as she probably wanted to me."

"One day, a long time after the war, my husband said he wanted to get something off his chest. There had been a romance—a very mild romance—with this French girl, taken her out to dinner a few times, kissed her under a moon—which is just as romantic in France as it is anywhere else in the world. There might have been a different ending, if I had been hot-headed and suspicious, my dear."

"But you don't understand, Mother. Sanderson, Bart is in love with Sandra."

"Then why was he so miserable and upset about you last Friday night? What was up and down his room like a caged animal, not eating his dinner, staring into space, why, he acted like a crazy man, Christie."

"Last Friday?" Christie cried. "Was Bart here last Friday?"

"Mrs. Sanderson nodded. "He came to see you; that girl came along for the ride into town. Then he went by the apartment and you were out. Somebody told him you

were in a little park nearby. When he came back here, he was in a awful state. He said he would spend the night here. I asked him if he didn't find you in the park, and he said, 'Yes, I found her. She was quarrelled, hadn't you, Christie?'

"Oh, Mother Sanderson, you're an angel," Christie breathed. "If I had only come before!"

Christie grabbed Bart's dimly-lit mother, whom she found dimly, and then put her down in a big, cushioned chair. "I've got to rush off to under a moon. I've done," she said. "You can carry on as if I'm not going to hand Bart over to some Matenolles from Amsterdams."

She drove straight to the airport. Russ came to meet her with his familiar quizzical smile that she had a hunch. "What's up, Christie? Decided to finish those flying lessons?"

Christie shook her head. "Just one more lesson. I want to take my solo cross-country flight."

"I'm afraid you can't do that, Christie. This is serious business with us. We don't go in for dramatics."

"Russ, honestly, this isn't being dramatic. I'm just that I must see Bart in the next few minutes. This flight is the most important thing in my life. I promise you, I'll make it safely. I've got to!"

"All right. You can have your solo flight. But the way you haven't forgotten that promise you made Bart about flying."

"No, but he won't mind, this time."

She watched the plane being warmed up, climbed in and took the controls with a sure, firm grasp. This was different from the first solo. How frightened she had felt when she found herself up in the air alone. And different, too, from that trip to Lakeville with Stephen, racing against time. Not a word of the outcome.

But today she felt secure and confident. The world whirled and crashed around her a few days before was so absolutely right again that nothing could go wrong. The plane had cleared the field, was putting the boundary lines behind it and now was heading upward.

Fifteen minutes later, Christie was circling over the airport. At all once, Christie was frightened. The thing to do was to get right down out of here and find Bart.

"She spoke into the microphone. Christie Sanderson speaking. . . wife of Lieutenant Sanderson. Give me landing directions. . . In a moment, stern and curt,

came the reply: "You're not land, Mrs. Sanderson."

Christie's excited voice again: "I've got to land. It's something of utmost importance to Lieutenant Sanderson. I've got to come in."

"These are orders. You're to go back where you came from."

Christie wheeled her plane, flapping back the tears. Now that she thought about it, it seemed there was a rule about civil planes landing at army fields—something about shooting. But asking questions afterward. Heavens, of course you must have special permission. Just because Bart was assistant to the commandant of cadets, she had acted exactly like a rule about civil planes landing at army fields. All she could do now was to get back to town, call Bart on the telephone, and try to make him understand how sorry she was about that awful letter.

Back at the airport, she brought the plane down, taxiing across the field.

Sube-eyed, she stepped out on the ground, only to be lifted up again—higher than any ship could carry her. Straight into heaven!

"The first thing you must learn, young woman, is discipline," came Bart's voice. "No army man lets himself be run after. He runs after himself."

"Yes, Lieutenant," Christie whispered, her arms tight around Bart. Her mind pressed close to him.

Russ phoned the field to have them meet you. They told him I had left for town, and so they staged that little reception—an extra rough one—to get you back. All speed limits to beat your plane."

Bart kissed her long and hard. "I had come home to write the truth out of you," he said after a moment. "To find out why I had seen you in another man's arms."

Christie laughed softly. "We were racing the plane a little ditch. When I stumbled, Stephen caught me. I suppose you would have preferred having me pitch straight down on my nose."

"Much preferred," Bart's voice was grim. "That little ditch was big enough to plunge me straight into the water. All I had to do to put myself back on the torture rack was to think of it again. Then, today, something snapped. Somehow I knew you weren't to blame, and your letter didn't make sense. So I came home."

"When I found out you didn't come near me."

"So that was why you wrote that letter?"

"It made sense to me, then," Christie said.

"Sandra was coming back for good," Bart explained. "Seems she had up entertaining the boys and gave up her job. She asked if she could drive back with me."

"But we were a pair of idiots," they stood, arms close about each other. Nearby was the plane that seemed symbolic of something: its strong silver wings outspread. Wings like those, and the men who flew them, would keep her country free.

Bart's thoughts must have been traveling along with hers, for he said slowly, "This was just a private affair of men. There's probably going to be a real place for women, flyers before us, over Civil Air patrol, transporting planes. Just a moment ago, I watched you come down from the sky, Christie. I could feel how sure and calm you were. I was scared and a born flyer. I said, 'Daring, I'm going to get you down from that promise. It wasn't fair of me. It's up to you.'"

Christie's arms tightened around him. "I guess you're going to do all the flying for our family, Bart."

"I guess so. After a moment, she said: "I'm very well satisfied with ground work. Besides, there's a lot of building I'm going to have to do. Not only for the soldiers and sailors, but for one of Uncle Sam's future young Americans. It's likely to keep me very busy."

THE END.

What To Do

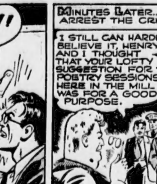
It is necessary, over the telephone, to state your name when asking for a person other than the one who answers?

Answer: It is polite to state your name at once when calling a friend. If you know the family, simply say "this is Mary Smith, is Jane there?" If a servant answers you may say, "this is Miss Smith, is Miss Jones there?"

If you have a secretary, secretary calls for her employer, she may say, "Mr. Smith please, Mr. Jones calling." If it is immediately able to put Mr. Jones on the wire. Sometimes it is better for her to say "Mr. Smith's secretary calling" and then state her business, unless the party at the other end would know her by name, in which case she would say "this is Miss Brown, Mr. Smith's secretary."

Some girls woodpeckers, in the southwest, desert country, never peck wood, but make their holes in giant cactus.

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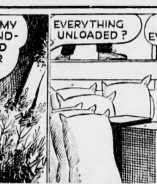


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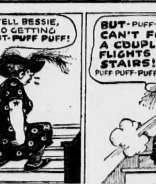


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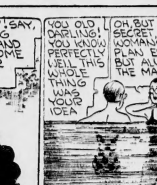
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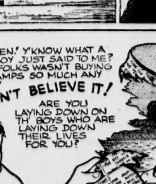
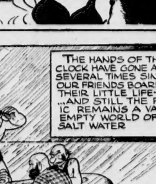
MOON MULINIS



BOOTS and Her Buddies



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES



Hold Everything



Laff-A-Day



"I've really planted corn here. The marker is to confuse the crows!"

Curious World —By William Ferguson



THE DRAWING FROM JACOB BALL IN BRITISH MUSEUM.

SOME ANTS SWELL WITH THEIR FEET.

ONE IN EVERY THOUSAND OF THE ANTS IN THE WORLD IS A GIANT.

School Groups Take Problems To Government

Continued from Page Nine

The A.T.A. proposed that both trustees and teachers agree to a compromise based on the zoning of the province for teachers' salary purposes and on the results of salary arbitration proceedings now underway in three sections of

the province—Foothills, Vegreville and Edmonton. In this connection, it was claimed by teachers' representatives that Foothills could be regarded as a well-to-do district, Vegreville as being in an average financial position and Edmonton as being in a poorer position than the other two.

The A.T.A. suggested that the whole of the province be zoned for salary purposes, and that salary adjustment decisions be arrived at by arbitration boards at Foothills, Vegreville and Edmonton be accepted as being applicable to these zones. It was suggested

that the province be zoned according to financial strength. This proposal was not acceptable to trustees at Tuesday's meeting. It was stated by trustees' representatives that at this time they felt they could not go further than to recommend to all school divisions now paying less than the statutory minimum salary for teachers of \$840 a year that they make every possible effort to pay at least this minimum.

SALARY SCHEDULES

Trustees stated they were willing and anxious that more generous

recognition be given in framing salary schedules for experience and special qualifications and would do everything possible to promote such recognition by a discussion between the inter-division committee of the A.T.A. and the A.T.A. with a view to bringing this about.

The teachers' group said this plan was not wholly acceptable to them as it did not offer a definite solution to the salary problem.

Representatives of the teachers stated that if their salary zoning plan was not acceptable to the trustees, the A.T.A. would be willing to support a suitable alternative plan drafted by trustees.

In this connection, A.T.A. spokesmen suggested that the trustees' organization was divided into nine school division branches in the province, that three or four branches be selected for salary test cases by arbitration, and that salary decisions made by the board of arbitration in these cases be accepted by the remaining branches.

It was pointed out by the A.T.A. group that at arriving at a decision on salaries, the arbitration board should take into consideration the ability of the district to pay.

Both sides, however, agreed on

the necessity of making representations to the provincial government with respect to problems of education, and a joint six-member committee was named.

Trustees stressed the fact that the government should be impressed with the necessity of making further grants for school purposes.

now paying the maximum taxation, and that if the mill rate were increased it would result in decreasing revenue, since more and more land would go off the tax rolls.

It was claimed by a teachers' representative that the anticipated shortage of teachers was not due to war conditions as to the comparatively low salaries being paid in this profession. He stated that many teachers were abandoning their profession to go into other fields where remuneration was better.

Those attending the meeting were:

A.T.A. representatives—A. E. O'Brien, Edmonton; H. E. Spencer, Edmonton; J. O. Pilon, Edmonton; H. Speers, Sturgeon; Mrs. H. Morton, Vegreville; L. C. Halmstad, Foremost; Sir Arthur Stoenhouse, Red Deer; Rudolph Hennig, Fort Saskatchewan; A. G. Andrews, Sedgewick.

ASTA representatives—J. S. Smith, Stittsville; T. D. Baker, Edmonton; R. E. Shaw, Edmonton; Miss A. M. Johnson, Edmonton; L. A. Daniels, Calgary; E. C. Ausley, Medicine Hat; Harold Melness, Grande Prairie; R. L. McLeay, Edmonton.

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Beautiful suites—simple and modern in line, right for the modern home! Bleached walnut veneers if you want a new look—regulation dark walnut for the more conservative. Vanity with plate glass mirror, upholstered bench, roomy chiffonier and 46" bed. SEMI-ANNUAL HOUSE FURNISHINGS SALE.

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—Furniture, Second Floor

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Rushed to EATON'S by Rapid Shipment!

The very pick of the catch—rushed to EATON'S by rapid shipment so it loses none of its fine flavor, its firm texture, its appealing freshness! Shop in person if you plan a fish course for Thursday's dinner — if you are having it delivered remember Thursday's orders are delivered Friday!

25c

BY THE PIECE, SPECIAL LB.

—Fish Counter, Main Floor

DR. McCANN SHOES

Combine Comfort and Style

Famous "Arch-Stra" support shoes, designed for scientific correct fit—and for good looks, too! Oxfords, slippers, brogue, lace, straps—in choice of black or brown calf or kid. Some newer oxfords, too, in white silk (trade name).

Sizes 4 to 8 PAIR, \$3.79

Trade Name



Men's "Escort" Shoes

Sleek black or brown calf leather footwear for men—a credit to their appearance. Bluered oxfords and heavier brogue, both finished with Goodyear welted soles. An EATON'S Branded Line of distinction!

Sizes 6 to 11 PAIR, \$6.95

—Footwear, Main Floor

Men's Shirts

Moderately priced group—offering a splendid choice! Smooth cotton broadcloths, expertly cut, well finished. All handsome striped patterns, some printed, many woven. A few plain shades, Sizes 14½ to 17—funnel, attached collar, three sleeve lengths.

\$2.50

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

SWEATERS

Popular style for sports wear or under a jacket. All wool or wool-and-cotton in novelty knits. Yellow, blue, green, khaki, air force blue and brick, V-neck style, sizes 36 to 44. EACH.

\$1.75 to \$4.95

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Full Fashioned Hosiery

Substandards

Dall textured, flattering rayon in Summer's loveliest shades. Lard wearing cotton lisle tops and feet. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

69c

SPECIAL PAIR.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

New Fall Gloves

New arrivals in fine English leathers—the kind that give you seasons of wear! Fine caposkin (sheepskin) in black, navy or white. Classic slip-on style with full handsewn seams, bolton thumbs, gusset fingers. Sizes 6 to 8. PAIR.

\$2.95

—Women's Gloves, Main Floor

Straight Cut Slips

Rayon tafetta and rayon Kaybar slips—hundreds of women prefer their slim, straight cut lines! Simply tailored styles in white, rose, mauve, navy and black. Sizes 32 to 44.

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Each

NURSES' Uniforms

"Choice of six attractive, practical styles! All in snowy white, reinforced shrunk cotton poplin. Side and front fastenings. Peter Pan or convertible collars.

Sizes 14 to 22. EACH, \$3.98

Maid's Aprons

Sheer, fine cotton lawn or organdy in white-tailored style or a dressier one with scalloped edge. EACH.

Matching 79c to \$1.59

29c to 49c

—Housewares Section, Second Floor

Men's Gatoria Socks

We're so proud of their fine quality we've given them our name! Fine all wool socks, reinforced with cotton. Brightly colored patterns—and plain shades of black, grey, air force blue and lawn. Sizes 10 to 12. EATON'S VALUE PAIR, 75c

—Men's Socks, Main Floor

Panties

Rayon panties—a trim, tailored style that fits smoothly. Choice of blומר and band knee styles. Size small, medium and large—white or petal shade. PAIR, 39c

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Housewares

Helps save gas and oil on motor of gun, wax and sticky canvas. SPECIAL.

Engine Cleaner

Smooth wood with rust-resistant lacquer—sides and top shaped in inches. About 100 square inches. SPECIAL.

75c

Bathroom Scales

Dependable scales with easily read dial and non-slip platform. White, black, or gold, green or ivory enamel finish. SPECIAL.

\$2.29

Invalid Trays

For sickrooms—breakfast in bed! Wooden trays on four legs—enamel in green. SPECIAL.

\$3.79

Corn Brooms

Fresh green corn brooms, tied with five strings. Smoothly painted wooden handle. SPECIAL.

\$1.79

Waste Baskets

Colorful illustrated waste baskets featuring floral and fruit motifs. Brightly painted. SPECIAL.

32c

Aer-Aid

Absorbs refrigerator odors—prevents food from becoming tainted. SPECIAL.

25c

—Housewares, Lower Floor

BARGAIN SECTION

Damaged Blankets

Union Blankets—dark and grey—good condition—feature in pile and grey—very effective. About 60x100 inches. EACH.

\$1.49 AND \$1.98

Flannelette

Good quality, softly napped flannelette in plain white and pastel stripes. Dark shades—size 30 to 44. YARD, 17c

Work Shirts

Roundly cut shirts in assorted sturdy cotton-drill. About 27 inches wide. One pocket. EACH, \$1.19

Work Pants

Hard service. Dark shades—size 30 to 44. YARD, \$1.89

Women's Oxfords

Cotton work pants—fit for roomy fit, secured for assured leg length. EACH, \$2.19

Men's Socks

Trim fitting variety of black side leather, smart and comfortable. Extra soft. Each pair, 49c

Men's Socks

All wool socks in smart patterns—McLeay, 90 to 110, PAIR, 49c

No Mail Orders. No Delivery.

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor



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KLEENEX TISSUES

Package of 100

2 for 65c

Make sure you have plenty of these soft, absorbent tissues... for handkerchiefs, in nursery, etc.

—Drugs, Main Floor

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Grand for daily use—because they wash so easily, wear so well, and require no ironing! Heavy creamy colored cotton with longwise krinkle stripe in rose, blue, green or mauve. Size about 80x100 inches. THURSDAY FEATURE EACH, \$2.19

Union Blankets Clear!

Factory Clearance—Outstanding Value!

Union texture—a thick, fleecy mixture of wool-and-cotton. Creamy white color with whipped ends and pastel borders. Approximate sizes. THURSDAY FEATURE, 60x80 inches, EACH, \$2.99

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Chinille Type Spreads

Beauties—in the smartest of two-tone effects featuring blue, rose, green, mauve, gold. Lavish and intricate patterns in thick cotton chinille tufting on firm cotton backgrounds. Size about 90x100 inches. 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL.

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"Seconds"—Grand Value!

Fleecy soft flannelette with a firm underweave—the fluffs that clasp them as seconds are very slight indeed! Choice of solid white or grey with pastel borders. Size about 70x90 inches. 10:30 O'CLOCK SPECIAL. EACH, \$1.39

Ecru Towels

A Handy 2:30 Special!

English cotton terry towels in such a useful size—about 18x22 inches. Practical ecru color with gaily colored stripes. 2:30 O'CLOCK SPECIAL. EACH, 12c

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Hemstitched Cases

"Colonial" cases of fine quality cotton, bleached to dazzling whiteness! Hemstitched top and bottom borders. About 42 inches wide. THURSDAY FEATURE PAIR, 79c

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Good, strong quality cotton sheets—a splendid buy for your everyday stock! Fully bleached and neatly hemmed. Finished size about 70x86 inches. THURSDAY FEATURE EACH, \$1.14

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Choice of hemmed or hemstitched cases—all in fine textured cotton, bleached to a sparkling white. About 42 inches wide. THURSDAY FEATURE PAIR, 59c

Tea Towels

Part linen, part cotton—a mixture that dries quickly, wears a long time! White with brightly colored borders, nicely hemmed. Finished size about 17x30 inches. THURSDAY FEATURE, 3 for \$1.00

—Staples, Main Floor

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